

WE BEGIN THE NEW YEAR
WITH A REDUCTION

In prices that cannot fail to attract attention. With Jan. 1, 1891, at one dash, we take off ONE-FOURTH of the regular price on our OVERCOATS. This applies to overcoats of all kinds, for children, boys, youths and men. Some of our competitors who are constantly fishing for guinea pigs may talk about selling a \$30 overcoat for \$18, but you know that no legitimate house will indulge in such Chatham-street business.

Remember, ONE-FOURTH OFF, and this is to make room for spring stock.

In consequence of an immense stock of fine \$15 Cassimere Suits for men, we will, for two weeks, sell these suits at

\$11.90.

Come and take your choice.

Another offer: For two weeks we will give choice of any \$2.50 or \$3.00 Stiff Hat for \$1.50. Other qualities of hats at proportionately low prices.

ORIGINAL EAGLE
5 & 7 West Washington St.
HAT DEPARTMENT—16 South Meridian street.

Cleveland, Cincinnati,
Chicago & St. Louis. **BIG 4**

HOLIDAY RATES!

In accordance with an old and well-established custom, we will sell

BIG FOUR ROUTE

EXCURSION TICKETS

Between all stations at the rate of

1 1/3 Fare for the Round Trip

On the following dates: Wednesday, Dec. 24, Thursday, Dec. 25, Wednesday, Dec. 31, Thursday, Jan. 1.

All tickets good to return up to and including Monday, Jan. 5, affording every one an opportunity to enjoy

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

For tickets and full information call at the Big 4 office, No. 1 East Washington street, 13th South Illinois street, Massachusetts avenue and the Union Station, Indianapolis.

5--TRAINS--5

TO

CINCINNATI

VIA THE

C. H. & D. R. R.

—THE ONLY—

Pullman Vestibule Line.

Trains arrive and depart as follows:

Depart—3:05 am 11:45 am 3:30 pm 8:30 pm
Arrive—12:35 am 10:15 am 11:15 am 17:45 pm
Daily. (Daily except Sunday.)
City ticket office corner Illinois street and Kentucky avenue.
H. J. RHEIN, General Agent.

MURPHY, HIBBEN & CO.

IMPORTERS and JOBBERS. WHOLESALE EXCLUSIVELY.

Continue during this week their offering to the trade only of

ODDS AND ENDS

in all Departments. Having recently completed our usual semi-annual inventory, we have taken to account all odd lots and small quantities at much below value purposing their immediate sale.

Stocks complete in all Departments. Lowest Prices always a certainty.

MURPHY, HIBBEN & CO.

I have disposed of all my interest in the

CONSOLIDATED COAL AND LIME CO.,

and am in business on my own account at Nos. 378 to 400

EAST WASHINGTON STREET. Telephone No. 1310.

FRANK M. DELL.

DID YOU EVER Eat a Cracker as good as the

TAGGART BUTTER CRACKER?

Then why use any other?

INDIANAPOLIS BREWING CO.

Controlling the C. F. Schmidt Brewery, P. Lieber Brewery Co., C. Maas Brewery, furnish the various brands of beer—Celebrated Wiener, Special Beer, Lager, and Pilsener Beers.

HEADOFFICE: Franklin Building, corner Circle and Market streets, Indianapolis, Ind.

—STATIONERY DEPARTMENT OF—

THE INDIANA PAPER COMPANY.

We have a very large line of Christmas Cards, Novelties and Booklets. Fine Writing-Papers of every variety and style. Wedding and New Year Calling Cards, etc. 27-29

EAST MARYLAND STREET.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN, Funeral Directors

72 N. Illinois St. Telephone 641.

SWEET HOME BREAD MADE ONLY BY

BRYCE BAKERY

Cannot be Beat. For sale at all Grocers.

CARVERS. LILLY & STALNAKER,

Best Assortment—Lowest Prices. 64 East Washington street.

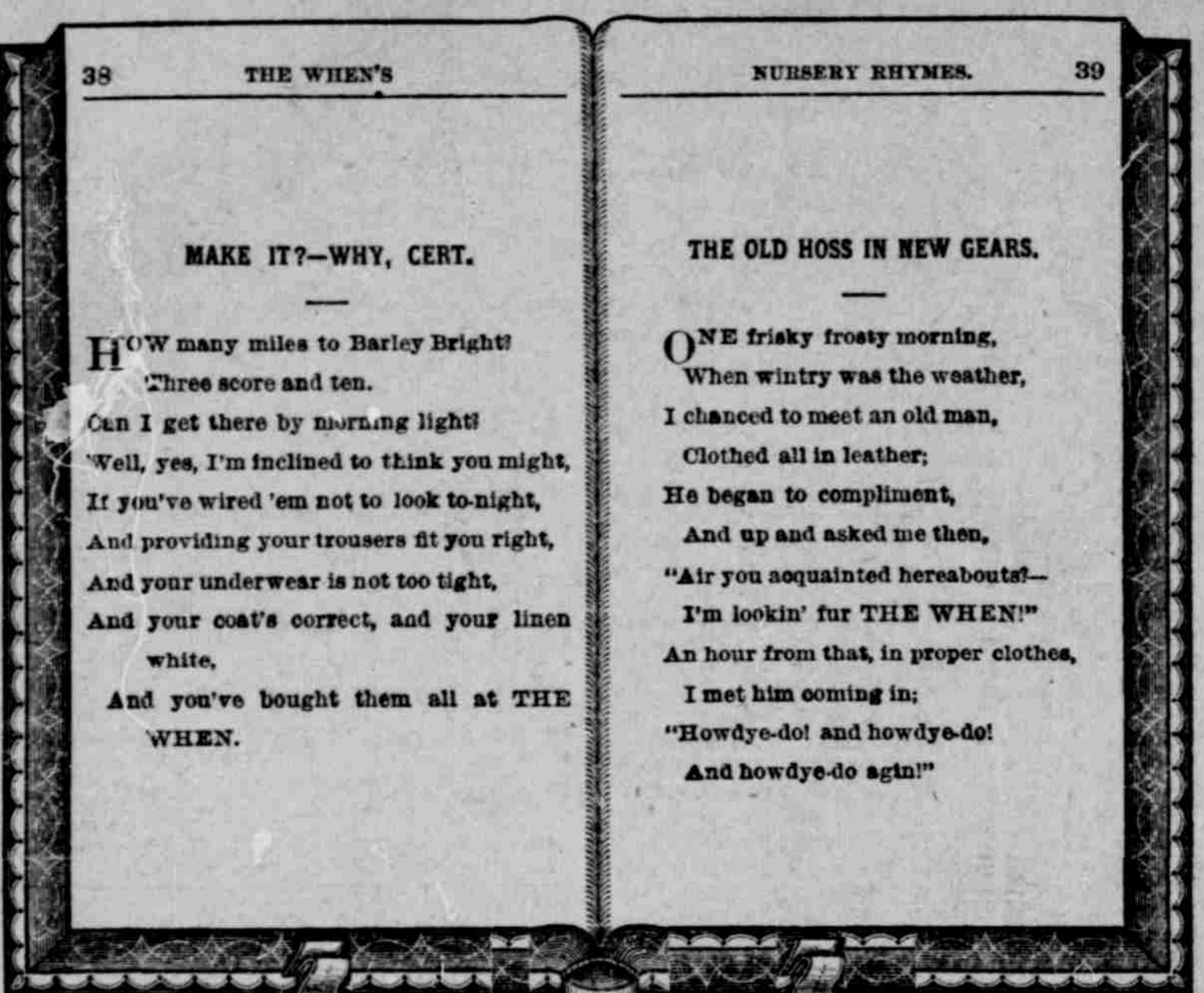
THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

The Best and Cleanest Paper published in Indiana, and

containing more and better reading matter than any other, will

be sent anywhere in the United States, postage paid, for

\$2 PER ANNUM.



Warmer, cloudy weather, clearing occasionally.

THE DISCOUNT THAT IS BEING MADE

UPON ALL HEAVY-WEIGHT

OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS

— AT —

HAT DEPARTMENT

Is also in the swim.

After Jan. 1, 1891, W. H. Armstrong

& Co.'s Springfield instrument house and

factory will be located in the larger

and more commodious building, No. 77

South Illinois street.

THE ROOF FELL IN.

Seven Workmen Caught in the Ruins of a Collapsing Building—One Fatally Injured.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The big brewery of

Herman Koehler, occupying the whole

block at First avenue, between Twenty-

ninth and Thirtieth streets, was the scene

of an accident to-day that brought out an

ambulance call. The building was in course

of construction, and was crowded with

workmen, when, suddenly and without any

warning, the roof fell in. The greatest ex-

citement prevailed in the neighborhood,

and the estimates of the number injured

varied widely. Seven men were taken out

of the ruins and sent to the hospital.

All the workmen who were in the building

when the accident occurred are ac-

counted for. Only seven were seriously

injured. James Durner had his skull

fractured and will probably die. The

others will recover.

James Durner, one of the injured, has his

skull badly fractured, and will die. John

Hayes, a laborer, will also most probably

die. He was injured internally. The fol-

lowing are more or less severely injured:

L. W. Weber, suffering from severe con-

fusion and wounds on the face; S. Brien-

linger, badly scraped about the face and

hands; John Tully, A. Ackerman, R. Doran,

P. Hanson, Thomas Lahry, Peter Heldrich,

Thomas Healy and Casper Obley. It was

announced from Bellevue Hospital later

that James Durner and Louis Weber had

died from the effects of their injuries.

Three foremen of the gang of workmen

have been placed under arrest, charged

with being criminally responsible for the

accident. They are Joe Turner, foreman of

the brick-layers and masons; William Wil-

iams, foreman of the housemasons; and

Adam Ackerman, foreman of the joiners.

THAT CHICAGO BANK ROBBERY.

The Police Had a Spy Among Thieves and Were

Aware of Their Audacious Scheme.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—The four men who

were connected with the robbery of the Mer-

chants' Exchange Bank at South Chicago

yesterday are still locked up at Hyde Park

station. John Corbett, Harry Feather-

stone and Frank Bennett, the men who ac-

tually committed the robbery, have been

MORE RED-SKINS BITE THE DUST

Two Strike and His Band Capture a Supply Train with Disastrous Results.

It Is Believed at Pine Ridge That About All the

Rebels Have Been Killed or Captured and

That the End of the War Is Near.

Twenty-Five Soldiers Killed and Thirty-

Five Wounded in Monday's Battle.

The Losses of the Indians Range Between 250

and 300—Army Officials Regret the Out-

break but Think Nobody to Blame.

A SECOND BATTLE WITH THE REDS.

Two Strike Tried to Capture a Train and

Thirty of His Band Are Killed.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Dec. 30.—Advices from

the seat of war give the news of another

encounter between the troops and Indians

at a point within four miles of the agency.

The Seventh and Ninth Cavalry were just

coming in from yesterday's battle-field,

followed at some distance by their

provision train. On reaching the

point named a large band of Indians,

headed by Chief Two Strike, dashed sud-

denly upon the train, captured it and were

making off toward the Bad Lands, when

the cavalry wheeled and gave pursuit. In

the battle which followed over thirty In-

dians were wounded, but no soldiers were

killed.

According to the latest reports Two

Strike's Indians had yesterday been con-

sidered peaceable and subdued, but their

sudden change of mind causes the gravest

concern here, for the peace of the so-called

friendlies can be relied on. However,

word from General Brooke to the settlers

to-day is somewhat reassuring, it being to

the effect that the great body of the sav-

ages have remained loyal all the while and

that nearly all the rebels are dead. He

further says the settlers here are not now

in danger.

Reliable news is also at hand that Col.

Henry is now approaching the agency with

700 Indians captured in the Bad Lands.

This is believed to include all the remnant

of the rebels on their reservation, and

hopes are entertained of a speedy

settlement. It has cost the lives of about

250 Indians and twenty-five or thirty sol-

diers killed to effect this result, if, indeed,

it may be said that peace is yet established.

The body of gallant Captain Wallace and

the other dead soldiers arrived at

noon from the agency, and will be

shipped to Fort Robinson, the nearest

military post. Rushville is crowded with

settlers. All public rooms are thrown open

and no effort is being spared to make the

refugees comfortable. They are here, as

previously reported, on the advice of Gen.

Brooke. They are not only ready to defend

their homes, but many are anxious to enlist

with the regulars if further fighting should

occur.

TRICE-TOLD TALE.

Another Vivid Account of the Battle of An-

nihilation Fought on Wounded Knee

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 30.—The Bee's cor-

respondent at the camp on Wounded Knee

telegraphs as follows concerning yester-

day's battle:

In the morning, as soon as the ordinary

military work of the early day was done,

Major Whitesides determined upon dis-

arming the Indians at once, and at 6 o'clock

the camp of Big Foot was surrounded by

the Seventh Cavalry and Taylor's scouts. The

Indians were sitting in a half circle,

and four Hotchkiss guns were placed upon

a hill about two hundred yards distant.

Every preparation was made, not especially

to fight, but to show the Indians the

futility of resistance. They seemed to

recognize this fact, and when Major White-

sides ordered them to come up, twenty at

a time, and give up their arms, they came,

but not with their guns in sight. Of the

first twenty two or three displayed

arms. These they gave up readily and

observing the futility of that method of

procedure, Major Whitesides ordered a

detachment of D and A troops on foot

to enter the tepees and search them.

This work had hardly been entered upon

when the 120 desperado Indians turned

the soldiers, who were gathered closely

about the tepees, and immediately a storm

of firing was poured upon the military. It

was as though the order to search had been

a signal. The soldiers, not anticipating any

such action, had been gathered in very

closely and the first firing was terribly

disastrous to them.

The reply was immediate, however, and

in an instant the ground on which the In-

dian camp was set was a smoky confusion.

The soldiers, maddened at the sight of

the command, and in a moment the whole

force was a sheet of fire above which the smoke

rolled, obscuring the central scene from

view. Through this horrible curtain single

Indians could be seen at times flying before

the fire, but after the first discharge from

the carbines of the troops there were few

of them left. They fell on all sides like

grain in the course of a scythe. Indians

and soldiers lay together and, wounded,

remained where they fell.

On through the draw toward the bluffs

the few remaining warriors fled, turning

occasionally to fire, but now evidently car-

rying to their lives, for the most of the

wounded Indians seemed possessed of the

courage of devils. From the ground where

they had fallen they continued to fire until

ammunition was gone, or until killed

by the soldiers. Both sides forgot every-

thing, excepting only the loading and dis-

charging of guns. It was only in the early

part of the morning that the hand to hand

fighting was seen. The carbines were clubbed,

sabers gleamed, and war-clubs circled in

the air and came down like thunderbolts.

But this was only for a short time. The In-

dians could not stand that storm from the

soldiers; they had not hoped to. It was only

a stroke of life before death. The remnant

fled, and the battle became a hunt.

It was now that the artillery was called

into requisition. Before the fighting was

so close that the guns could not be trained

without danger of death to the soldiers.

Now, with the Indians flying, it was easier

to reach them. The Gatling and Hotchkiss

guns were trained, and then began a heavy

fire, which lasted half an hour, with fre-

quent heavy volleys of musketry. It was

a war of extermination now with the troops.

It was difficult to restrain them. Tactics

were almost abandoned. About the only

tactics was to kill while it could be done

wherever an Indian could be seen. Down

in the creek and up over the bare hills they

were followed by artillery and musketry,

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